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The CUCAMONGA News

SERVING CUCAMONGA, ALTA LOMA, ETIWANDA | PRICE 10c Single Copy | Thursday, Sept. 1, 1960

Other Stops On South American Trip Reviewed By Mrs. Riley

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles describing a summer trip to South America by Mrs. Mildred Riley, former teacher at Cucamonga School.

BY MILDRED RILEY

Home again! Home again! And home seems more beautiful than ever. The blessings that we have taken for granted now become impressive—a faucet of pure water, neighbors you can trust, beds that are soft, police protection at night, a car that runs, a church that teaches love and peace not fear and superstition. We, of America, should celebrate Thanksgiving Day every day, and still that wouldn't be adequate, I'm sure.

MONTEVIDEO URUGUAY — After leaving Brazil, we flew to Uruguay. This is a flat green country where cattle breeding and sheep farming are the principal industries. We were here only one day and this was the only rainy day we had on our entire trip of 35 days. We felt very lucky because it is winter down below the equator and rain is inevitable. However, this didn't stop us. We went out to La Tablada to see the Gauchos. This is like the stock yards in our big cities, but the gauchos drive the herds similar to the cowboys in our early cattle days. When their work was done, the gauchos gather in La Tablada, where they drink their cafe or te and have fellowship together. They are most friendly and included us in their "coffee break" with great hospitality.

In Uruguay we saw most of the things I had planned for Argentina —cattle, gauchos, and the pampas —What a thrill! The gauchos are very much like I had imagined. The one that most coincided with my ideal was tall and dark with a small mustache. He wore the tan trousers bloused over the dark boots, and a blue wool poncho lined with red. All gauchos wear these heavy blue ponchos lined in bright red, and they always have a black large brimmed hat. This particular gaucho rode a white and black pinto pony that I had always imagined was owned only by our American Indians.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA — This is the first big city on our trip that has not been an international city. The people are not mixed bloods; we saw no negroes or orientals, and the French and Italian dress and hair styles are not found here as in Rio and Sao Paulo. The big thrill besides seeing the beautiful city with its lovely buildings, statues, and parks was the cruise around the canal and the islands of the great Rio de le Plata. This is the same water that we saw in Montevideo. The Rio de la Plata is really an estuary that is 138 miles wide at the mouth. We could hardly believe that the beach we walked on and the waves we heard were not a mighty ocean, except that the water was a dirty brown instead of lovely blue.

SANTIAGO, CHILE — We flew over the Andes in a little English Comet jet. These mountains are so high, we could not get the full beauty of them. We could not see the valley when we were in the plane and we could not see the tops when we were in the valley. I also did not see the Christ of the Andes, the beautiful monument to peace between two countries. This was a disappointment to me. However, the unexpected thrill of Chile was seeing the beautiful Pacific Ocean. The Pacific Ocean is so much more beautiful than the Atlantic — or is my native daughter prejudices showing! We stayed at Vina del Mar, a wonderful new hotel on the beach, and it seemed like heaven. The highway was so much like our magnificent No. 101.

LIMA, PERU—In Lima we were amazed at the resemblance of the native Peruvians to our own Navajo Indians. They were short and stocky people with round, flat faces and eyes spread far apart. They love bright colors and wear much velvet. How like the Navajos! We spent a half day visiting Pachacama, the ruins of an Inca city. We had hoped to go to Cusco, [illegible] is much more colorful than what we saw, but we shortened our trip in Peru to spend some time in Quito, Ecuador.

QUITO, ECUADOR — Dr. and Mrs. Murray Weaver are dear friends of ours and the highlight of our trip was stopping two days with them. They live in a comfortable little house in Quito. They gave up their beautiful home on Red Hill and their positions of responsibility in the Ontario Community Hospital to live in this modest home and to work with the native people of Ecuador. At first, I felt heart sick because I felt the sacrifice was too great and we needed them here. But now, I see how wrong I was. They are serenely content in Ecuador.

Dr. Weaver is working very hard. He is not only in charge of the Hospital Vozandes, but he is continuing his spanish classes, and taking work at the large government hospital, and writing a thesis on tropical diseases in Spanish, and preparing for what is similar to our medical state board in Spanish, and making regular trips that last a week at a time back into the jungles to help the Jivaro, Otavalo, and Auca Indians. These Aucas, if you remember are the ones that killed the five missionaries about five years ago.

Their widows discovered that the Indians did not harm women and so they have stayed to teach the tribe about Christ and to help them in many ways. The women have had such a wonderful effect that the Aucas have built a small airport and have welcomed several male missionaries and a few of the Wycliffe Translators, who have had such tremendous success writing languages that have previously been unwritten.

Dr. Riley had a real thrill to speak over HOJB, the Voice of the Andes, a powerful radio station that sends messages, news, music around the world. He spoke

(Continued on Page 3)

High School Adds Fourth Counselor, David Campbell

As its enrollment increases to upwards of 1,700, Upland High School has added its sixth counselor — David L. Campbell. Campbell has been



DAVID CAMPBELL

a member of the UHS English department for the past four years, and was audio-visual supervisor for the school. He has been assigned the students whose last names begin with H to Le.

Campbell is a graduate of California Baptist College, and received his secondary school credential at Claremont Graduate School. He has done administrative study at the University of California at Riverside and at Los Angeles State College. His major field is English, and his minor, history. His post - graduate work was completed in education.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, and is first vice president (programs) elect of the organization. He is a native Californian, and resides with his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter Susan Lynn, 4, at 10266 Effen St. Cucamonga. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of University of California at Riverside and is interning at Claremont Graduate School. She will accept a teaching position next fall.

Both Campbells enjoy water skiing and skin diving. As a child, Campbell traveled extensively with his naval officer father; and he resided in China for two years, 1946 and 1947.

Campbell has spent the past summer acquainting himself with his new charges, and with the administrative duties of counseling at Upland High School.



CUCAMONGA PARTICIPANTS in the Upland Kiwanis Club swim meet September 6 and 8 include Robert Redner, Jim Kilmurry and Chris Redner. Entry deadline is September 1. Registration should be made with Bob Erickson, 8141 San Bernardino Rd., Cucamonga.

Central Announces Boundary Change, New Language Course

A boundary change and a new program emphasizing foreign language instruction in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades is included in plans for opening of Central District schools September 12, according to Supt. Marion Adkison.

Designed to lighten the load at Valle Vista, the boundary switch will include the area between Vineyard and Hellman, Foothill Blvd. and Arrow Hwy.

Vineyard Divider

Beginning with the start of school, the boundary between the Valle Vista and Central schools will run straight down Vineyard to Arrow. Those children living east of Vineyard will attend Central, those west will continue to go to Valle Vista.

Adkison said the change was needed to equalize classroom loads. It will have an effect on bus routes which will be announced next week in this newspaper.

The superintendent stated the forecasts indicate an enrollment of 1,000 in the district sometime during the year although this figure may not be reached on opening day.

Register Sept. 8

Registration of students new to the district will be held September 8. In the past all students old and new, were required to register. This practice won't be continued for the 1960-61 term.

The foreign language program will be under he direction of Raul Benavides at Valle Vista and Miss Yvonne Yescas at Central.

Spanish instruction will be given to fourth, fifth and sixth graders at both buildings.

Miss Yescas and Benavides are two of seven new instructors who will be on hand on opening day. Others are Mrs. Lillian Cox, third grade, Valle Vista; Mrs. Blanche Steinaker, sixth grade, Valle Vista; Miss Barbara Layfield, second grade, Valle Vista; Mrs. Gladys Hausladen, seventh grade, specializing in English and science, Central; and Miss Ardith DeYoung, second grade, Central.

Chaffey Adds Instruction In Date Processing Field

The first in a sequence of courses designed to train technicians in the field of business data processing was announced by professor Louis Gentile, chairman of the business education division at Chaffey College. The first course, survey of data processing, will be offered this fall.

Designed to avoid the sensational aspects of "Electronic Brains," "Thinking Machines," and other equally mystical references to information gathering and processing for business purposes, the course will concentrate on four major areas in a non-technical manner. These are:

1. The data processing requirements of various large and small types of businesses
2. The data processing methods used by these businesses from pencil to computer.
3. The job qualifications and opportunities in the field.
4. The books, periodicals, and other publications which aid in the study of, and preparation for, this field

The class will be offered during the regular day program at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday and offers 3 units of college credit. It is part of the program developed at Chaffey College under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 and is open to anyone qualified to attend the college.

Engen Picks Four Baldy Ski Jumpers

Alf Engen, former U.S. Olympic ski coach, has named five ski jumpers four from Mt. Baldy, to the team that will stage nightly exhibition ski jumps at the up coming Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 16 thru Oct. 2.

Named to the team following qualifying trials at 7,800-foot Mt. Baldy were Leif Jensen, Los Angeles; Bill and Daniel Craig, M. Baldy; Mo Adams, Mt. Baldy; and John Leffler, Mt. Baldy.

Jensen and Bill Craig will leap from the Pomona Fair's 50-meter Olympic Hill, while Daniel Craig, Adams and Leffler, all junior jumpers in the 10 to 14 age group, will take off from the Fair's 30-meter junior hill.

Additional qualifying will be held this Sunday afternoon, "San Gabriel Valley Day", at the popular mountain resort where "summer plastic snow" was pioneered three years ago. The final trial for the Fair will be held Sunday, Sept. 11, "Pomona Day". The Far West Ski Assn. will hold their annual summer ski jump championship on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 4, at Mt. Baldy.

Of the three juniors who'll be jumping at the Fair, Daniel Craig at 14 is the oldest. He has also jumped 71 feet as compared to Engen's record 85 foot leap two weeks ago. Adams is 13-years-old while Leffler is 10-years-old.

Upland High Teacher Gets College Post

Joining the Chaffey College faculty this fall as assistant professor of psychology will be Floyd Lawrence Brewer, who has been teaching since 1957 at Upland High School.

Brewer has also conducted evening classes in psychology for the past two years at Chaffey College. A graduate of the University of California at Riverside, he has done post-graduate work at Claremont College.

Born in East Syracuse, N. Y. in 1921, Brewer served four years in the United States Marine Corps during World War II. He now lives with his wife Esther Lee and his two children, Linda Lee and Larry Douglas, in Claremont.

Newly added to the Chaffey College life science division faculty this year will be Eugene Barton Boring, Jr., who comes to Chaffey after two years as zoology instructor at Glendale College.

Boring is a graduate of the University of California, and has done graduate study at Los Angeles State College. He lives with his wife, Jeryl, and daughter, Dale, in Glendale.

Board Okays Feeder Pipe Pre-Payment

Partial pre-payment for completed pipe to be used in the Chino Feeder construction was authorized by the Chino Basin Municipal Water District directors last Thursday following discussion of such a request from Southern Pipe Co.

Directors approved an amendment to the original agreement allowing payment now of $192,923.10, representing 90 percent of the total prize of the completed pipe. Balance and delivery charges will be paid upon completion of the contract.

The District will receive a $1,000 discount on the total pipe price in return for this partial payment.

In other business Thursday the board was told Metropolitan Water District has approved moves which might materialize in annexation of Rialto to the CBMWD.

Bids will be opened at the next meeting for work to be done on the Benson Ave. tank. Bidders inspected the facility last week.

An ordinance relating to the time of regular meetings and methods of calling special meetings was passed unanimously.

Well Baby Clinic Staff Luncheon Hosts Mrs. Ulmer

The staff that assists at the Well Baby Clinic, held monthly under the sponsorship of the Cucamonga - Alta Loma Woman's Club gathered recently at the Sycamore Inn for an informal luncheon to honor and say bon-voyage to Mrs. Mary Ulmer, R. N. who has been in charge of the project since its inception.

Mrs. Ulmer is taking a three months leave of absence for a world tour.

Present were Alyson Palmer, M. D. Mmes. Arthur Eleman, Lloyd Sebring, W. G. Scott, H. C. Shanks, A. C. Beattie, Saverino Martinez, Chester Moore, H. E. Russell, Asger Ravn.

Water District Valuation Reaches $296,294,740

Chino Basin Municipal Water District is the seventh largest of participating agencies within the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, according to assessed valuation figures released last week.

The local district has a current valuation of $296,294,740 which represents 2.16 percent of the total for Metropolitan served areas.

Chino Basin, with such a percentage, is entitled to 30 votes of a total of 1,374.

Cucamonga Club Garden Section To Tour Van Ness

A tour of the world famous Van Ness Water Gardens is included in plans for the September 22 meeting of the Cucamonga-Alta Loma Woman's Club garden section.

At last Wednesday's session in Sweeten Hall Mrs. D. Tranchina outlined highlights of her recent trip to Europe and Mrs. Elise Watkins presented hints and advice on growing sweet peas.

There was a brief report on the last district conference and a reading by Mrs. A. C. Beattie.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ray Ford, Michael O'Flaherty, George Pagliuso, R. A. Schmidt, Don Schmidt, Lewis Gilbert, Arthur Relph, Chester Moore and Magnolia Kimbrel in addition to those previously mentioned.

Appraisers Begin Testing To Compare Assessments

Appraisers from the State Board of Equalization have started field work on a program designed to test the average relationship between assessed values and market values of taxable property in San Bernardino County, according to Richard Nevins, Fourth District member of the Board of Equalization. This is part of a statewide intercounty equalization program which is continually in State.

The primary purpose of this work, Nevins explained, is to see that this county gets its proper share of state school funds. Other things being equal, the State furnishes more aid to school districts with limited taxable resources than to wealthy districts.

Qualified appraisers will value numerous real and personal properties in the county. These appraised values will then be compared with the 1960 assessed values of these properties, and an estimate of the total market value of all property in the county in 1961 will be made by the Board's statisticians. Later, this estimated market value will be compared with the assessed value on the 1961 assessment roll to derive an average relationship between assessed value and market value for all locally assessed properties in the county.

If the county average is found to be in substantial conformity with the average for the whole State, no adjustment of assessed values will be needed. If it is far out of line, all secured roll assessed values in the county will be changed by whatever percentage is required to bring the county-wide average into conformity with the statewide average.

"Over $160 million of aid for school operating expenses will be paid out of the State's General Fund to school districts next year under formulas which require the finding of these county averages," said Nevins. "The total amount of state aid is not affected by assessed or market values, but the way in which the total is shared by the State's 1700 school districts is dependent upon these findings."

Also involved is the extent of repayment to the State of construction loans to school districts. Under authorization of the voters, the State has made or will soon make loans of this sort totaling nearly a billion dollars.

Local Wineries Receive Awards At County Fair

Wine awards at the Los Angeles County Fair include several from this area.

Regina Grape Products Co. of Etiwanda received a silver medal for sparkling burgundy, honorable mention for pink champagne, Charmat process and dry white table wine.

Thomas Vineyards of Cucamonga copped a silver medal for black muscatel, bronze medals for Angelica, ruby port and burgundy and honorable mention for other types of dessert wines.

Assumption Abbey at Guasti won a silver medal for dry sherry, bronze medals for dessert wines, ruby port, sweet sherry and sweet rose'.

5 New Teachers Join Alta Loma Faculty Sept. 12

Five new teachers will be on the staff at Alta Loma School when classes resume September 12.

They are Mrs. Mary Ann Burke, first and second; Miss Julia Arias, formerly of Cucamonga School District, second and third; Mrs. Leola Flocker, fourth; Mrs. Dorothy Wisley, formerly at Cucamonga Central, fourth and fifth; and Jack Fletcher, fifth and sixth.

They join Mrs. Corrine Shurte, Mrs. Patricia Seitz, Mrs. Alice Flocker, Mrs. Wauneta Walker, Robert Zarrin, Lucien Love and Pete Amydt on the Alta Loma instructional staff.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS * Labor Day * FOOD VALUES



Both Meat And Grocery WILL BE CLOSED Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 5

KRAFT - Sliced - 8 oz. Pkgs. American - Pimento & Swiss CHEESE . . . . 25¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 51¢ lb. (Limit 1 lb.)

KRAFT STRAWBERRY JAM 12 oz. Jar 29¢ • 20 oz. Jar 41¢

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BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. Cans 89¢

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GARDEN FRESH Green, Solid CABBAGE . . . 3¢ lb.

Good Quality Russett POTATOES 10 Lbs. 39¢

New Crop Bellflower APPLES 2 Lbs. 19¢

Olson's Quality Beef

FARM FRESH, GRADE A Cut Up or Whole FRYING CHICKEN . 37¢ lb.

RATH'S RA-CORN 1 lb. Cello SLICED BACON . . 57¢ lb.

LEAN AND MEATY FANCY EASTERN BUTT PORK ROAST . . 49¢ lb.

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The Upland News

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MEL HODELL, Editor and Publisher

AN EDITORIAL

Cucamonga Faces Problems

The Cucamonga area is buzzing with potential and real matters that need careful coordination and attention.

Some of the subjects that should be tied-in together in a pattern are these:

1. The location of the North-South freeway. With four routes set up, the chosen one will cut through territory roughly at Grove, Baker, or Archibald.

2. The sewage system that will ask people East of Grove and Upland (Except Red Hill) to pass at an election in October on a million-dollar bond issue. Whether or not facilities now available from Upland should be used in part instead of voting such a huge bond issue will be decided at the polls.

3. The Archibald Avenue Improvement problems and the tie-in with the International Airport extensions are vital to the welfare of the area.

4. Unification of the elementary school districts with a split high school district will come up for discussion this Fall. The state is pushing "some type" of change.

5. Location and construction of the new high school which will serve the Eastern half of the foothills.

6. Incorporation of Cucamonga (and/or annexation) and the proper boundary lines to satisfy and serve the welfare of the majority, in itself would begin to bring order into the area that now is struggling with all kinds of districts. The problem will grow worse until the people decide upon incorporation, annexation, or something more stable than "County" government.

7. With hundreds of acres of land available for development, it is imperative that closer watch be given to zoning matters. A proper balance of residential, commercial, and industrial — with safeguards for all is essential.

8. Integration of the new industries that are coming, such as Otis Elevator, into the community. Every effort should be extended to welcome these people and assist them.

* * *

Such communities as Upland, Montclair, Chino, and Ontario are tackling their problems as cities in a systematic matter as they arise.

We look forward to the day when a "City of Cucamonga" takes its place in the Western portion of the County as an incorporated community.

Dr. Martin At Colorado Conference

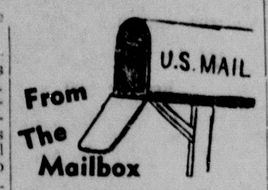
Dr. John Z. Martin, president of Upland College, this week attended the Intellectual Life Conferences at Wagon Wheel Gap, Colo. The conference, which ended August 30, is sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and is attended by outstanding college presidents of the United States.

Dr. Martin is nationally respected as a leader among small colleges. He has served as vice president of the council for the Advancement of Small Colleges since its organization four years ago.

Participation in the conference is by invitation only and all expenses are paid by the Association.

The purpose of the conference is to evaluate the trends of modern higher education. Each participant has been assigned books for study in preparation for the discussions to be held at the national conference and is expected to make reports to the conference.

Some 70 million registered motor vehicles now ply our highways, and traffic congestion has become a major problem. However, as the old saying goes, we ain't seen nothing yet. A Bureau of the Department of Commerce estimates that the figure will reach 114 million by 1976. This would mean one vehicle for every two men, women and children, or three vehicles for every four persons of legal driving age.



Upland News

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks for your cooperation in reporting the events connected with the recent circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Chaffey Union High School in Ontario.

Speaking for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, all of the convention personnel and the many hundreds who were in attendance, we extend our combined thanks for your help in making the assembly such a successful one.

Very truly yours,

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
William E. Humphrey

EEZZA



Washing Rig Cleans Poles For Utility

It takes many different types of rolling stock to keep an electric utility running.

And one of the most colorful pieces of apparatus, according to D. J. Hogg, Ontario district manager for Southern California Edison Company, is the insulator washing rig.

This is a tank truck with a hydraulically operated telescoping boom that resembles the ungainly neck of a giraffe. A man standing in the boom's "bucket (looking much like the business end of a steam shovel) is lifted as high as 65 feet into the air to direct a stream of water at insulators atop power poles and transmission line towers.

Eliminates Dust

"In order to provide the best possible eldctric service," Hogg said, "we follow the practice of washing our insulators to free them from dust and other particles."

There's another — often more glamorous and exciting —job performed by these washing rigs that enables them to lead "double lives," he pointed out. This is the role they play in fighting forest fires.

"We have used them frequently to extinguish blazes menacing our power poles and, on several occasions they have supplemented regular fire-fighting equipment in battling structural fires," he said. "In fact, in two recent fires, our crews and rigs were credited with saving several homes."

Four Types

He noted that Edison uses four types of washer rigs, depending on the height and location of the insulators. All of them, however, operate on the same principle: water squirted under pressure.

"Some people watching our rigs at work have thought that we're spraying chemicals or special detergents on the insulators," Hogg said. "This isn't true. We use water of extremely low mineral content since it best does the job of removing any film or foreign substances from the insulators."

Two of the rig types have the telescoping booms to carry the "bucket man" up to the work area. One has an extension ladder similar to those used on large fire engines. The fourth type is built for near ground-level work and is used primarily at Edison substations, he said.

Donald E. Miller Among Graduates As Petty Officer

One of sixty chief petty officers who graduated August 13 from the Naval Air Training Command's chief petty officer leadership school at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., was Donald E. Miller, chief aviation structural mechanic, USN, son of Mrs. Belle Miller of 3162 Missouri Ave., South Gate, and husband of the former Miss Rita E. Bridenbaugh of Upland.

He was a member of the honor platoon which was selected for excellence in drill academics, competitive sports and military smartness.

During the five week school the chief petty officers, chosen for their potential in assuming greater job responsibility, received advanced training in the art of military leadership.

Small College Officials Agree On 3 Major Points

College trustees, professors, and presidents see eye to eye on three major points, a survey conducted by the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges reveals.

They are the need to increase enrollments, the need to pool resources, and the need to increase faculty pay.

The results of a questionnaire conducted among 63 CASC colleges last May were released at a press conference in this capitol city's State House building. It marked the wind-up of a three-day workshop attended by 180 representatives from 29 states. Upland College representatives attended.

Dean Myron F. Wicke of Southwestern University, Georgetown Texas, Workshop director, President K. Duane Hurley of CASC and of Salem College, Salem, W. Va., and Dr. Alfred T. Hill, executive secretary of CASC, participated in the press conference.

The three points agreed upon reflected unanimous demands of all the colleges.

Expand Quickly

"The need for enrollment growth is supported by the CASC rate of growth in the last four years," Dr. Hill said. "These colleges which had combined enrollments of 32,000 in 1956 are expanding faster than their own projected figure of 60,000 by 1970. If they continue at their present rate, they will reach their 1970 goal by 1965."

Cooperating with neighbor institutions in sharing personel, facilities and equipment was another point high in the area of agreement.

"This would be like the formation of a network of small colleges," Dean Wicke said. "It's one way of enabling small colleges to offer resources of larger colleges while still retaining the other advantages of their size."

Okay Raises

On the point of salary raises, President Hurley told the group that "faculty members, of course, were expected to aprove of the increases. But the heartening fact is seeing the unanimous backing by both trustees and presidents."

Other areas of unanimous agreement in the survey were that small colleges have effective programs for developing in their students spiritual maturity, moral values, and social responsibility; the board of trustees should select a good president and then leave him alone on administrative and faculty matters; academic freedom is widely enjoyed; and contentment exists over administrative policies such as rank and tenure.

Divisions of opinion were apparent, however, on whether the faculty should be represented by a voting member on the board and whether benefits are sufficient to satisfy faculty in such areas as low-rent housing, sabbatical leaves, retirement pensions, and group insurance.

University Club Hosts Reynolds

Albert C. Reynolds, who represents the Chino Basin Municipal Water District on the board of directors of Metropolitan Water District, will discuss the water measure which appears on the November ballot at the September 6 meeting of the University Club of Claremont.

New members of the club include Richard Riley of Upland.

County Convention Of WCTU Slated In Chino Church

Seventy-seventh annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of San Bernardino County will be held at the First Methodist Church in Chino September 8-9. There will be a contributed covered dish lunch served during the noon hour on Thursday following the call to order at 9:30.

There will be afternoon and evening meetings the first day and election of officers and installation at the Friday sessions.

A self-portrait of the American executive —based on a survey of 6,500 top businessmen conducted by Newsweek reveals that he is just about as interested in religion and culture as in business news. The suvey also shows that 72 percent of these leaders are members of civic organizations.

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That's because hydrogen refining (a process Union Oil developed and owns) cleans *out* impurities, leaves *in* only hard-working octanes (100-plus, of course).

You get Royal 76 at the sign of the big 76. It is *pure* and simply—The Finest.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA



really!...saving is the only thing to do!

Upland Savings always pays the highest interest with insured safety

That's right... no matter what you want you can only accomplish it by saving. A little saved regularly soon amounts to a tidy sum, and when you earn the highest interest possible consistent with insured safety your savings grow so much faster ... especially with quarterly interest payments.

Take a minute to look over the investment or earning schedule below; there should be a column to fit your income. If not, or if you'd like additional information, please phone or visit us. You will not be obligated in any way. We are one of the most respected financial institutions in the area.

Start with:	Add Each Month	Your Account in 3 Short Years:*	Your Account in Only 5 Years:*
$ .00	$10.00	$ 385.95	$ 673.60
50.00	10.00	427.03	723.67
100.00	20.00	854.10	1447.39
500.00	25.00	1508.23	2278.26

*Based on Current Rate of 4½% interest per annum with quarterly interest payments.

4½% Interest Per Annum | Payable 4 Times A Year

UPLAND SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Locally Owned
Locally Managed
196 No. 2nd Ave., Upland, Calif., YUkon 2-1516

Browse in Our Complete **MAPLE** *Shop.*

HOTTEL'S
UPLAND FURNITURE CO.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING RATES
The Upland News
257 E. Ninth St.
Upland, California
Telephone YUkon 2-1385
DEADLINES
9 a.m. Tuesday for Ads
Noon Tuesday for News
CLASSIFIED RATES
One insertion 6c per word
Two insertions 5 c per word
Three insertions 4c per word
Four or more insertions 3c per word
Minimum per insertion 75c
Box Numbers 25c extra
Mailing Charge 25c extra
Classified display rates on request
READERS
Front Page:
2 lines 8 pt. Bold caps
5 lines 8 pt. lightface
6.50 per inch
Inside Pages:
next to reading matter
8c per word

1 Notices

DO YOU have a problem that you want God to help solve? A Christian business man will pray for you or with you. Ph. YU 2-7929.

5 Pets & Supplies

Boarding and Training
Best facilities. New obedience class starting 5059 State St. Ontario. NA 9-4322.

7 Bus. Opportunity

$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting money from New Type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net up to $400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. Include phone number.

8 Financial

ESCROWS and
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Build, buy or refinance
UPLAND SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
196 N. 2nd Ave. Upland
Ph. 2-1518

9 Services

Pulver Rents
Tractors - Garden Tools
TRAILERS
Local & Nationwide
Floor Polishers - Welders
Plumbing Tools-Air Comp.
Cement Mixers
Contractor's Tools
1745 W. FOOTHILL
Between Benson & Central
UPLAND YU 2-0606

WALT'S
Typewriter Service
Sales Rentals Service
Walter Gunn
118 E. Holt Blvd. Ontario
YU 6-4911

REUPHOLSTERING
Chair .... low as 34.50
Sofa .... low as 69.00
All Work Guaranteed
All Types of Repairing Done
Saggy Bottoms Rebuilt
FOOTHILL UPHOLSTERY
1917 W. Foothill Blvd. Upland
YU 2-0583

STOP THROWING AWAY
appliances that you were told could not be fixed.
PAUL'S REPAIR SERVICE
621 Vernon Drive can fix them to work like new. Dig out that Percolator, toaster, Rotisserie, Vacuum or what have you — all work guaranteed —for pick up & Delivery —Call YU 2-0788.

Two free passes to the Grove Theater are at the Upland NEWS office for Melvin Jones, 342 W. 8th. Present this ad to collect them.

Hand and power mowers sharpened on precision machines. Engines repaired. Ord's Mower Service, 1868 W. Foothill Blvd., Yu 2-0343.

11 Building Sup.

Wolfe & Sons
A. A. EQUIP. RENTALS
3 Acres of Equipment
We Sell-Rent-Trade-Fix
10611 Ramona Montclair
Yu 4-2448 Na 6-8586

PAINT
Interior Latex Emulsion Rubber Base Paint, $3.59 Gal. Goes on like "a dream"
RAYMOND'S
118 W. "A," Ontario
Ph. 6-2708

YU. 2-1385
CLASSIFIED ADS

11 Building Sup.

SAVINGS

1x6 per ft.	.04
2x6 per ft.	.09
Aluminum Roofing per ft.	.15
2x4's-8 ft. each	.32
1/8x24x80 Masonite	.70
4x4-8 ft. Posts	.89
Mail Boxes	.95
1/8x36x72 Mahogany Plywood	1.49
3/8x42x92 Plywood	1.95
45 lb. Roofing per Roll	1.95
Door Locks	1.95
1/4x48x96 Plywood	2.88
Flat Wall Paint-5 gal.	4.95
Medicine Cabinets	6.95
Screen Doors	6.95
Composition Shingles per sq.	6.95
3/4x48x96 Birch Plywood	12.64
Bath Tubs	19.95
Garbage Disposal (Whirlaway)	24.95
Water Heaters (30 gal. Glass Lined)	39.95

YU 2-1367
A-1 BUILDERS' SUPPLY
140 S. First Ave., Upland

12 For Rent

EUCLID AVE. NURSING HOME. Vacancy for man or woman. Ambulatory bed patients. 24 hr. nursing care. 201 N. Euclid Yu 2-4645

5 room house, two bedroom $55 mo. close in to shopping and Transportation. Call YU 2-6011 or Na. 6-0235.

San Antonio Heights, 2518 Cypress Dr. Two bedroom house, unfurnished, reasonable rent, water paid.

Small guest house. YU 2-0936

New 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Water paid. 158 No. 9th Ave., Yu 2-6845.

Two free passes to the Grove Theater are at the Upland NEWS office for George L. Jayka, 609 Aspen Way. Present this ad to collect them.

14 For Sale

WE HONESTLY BELIEVE YOU'LL GET THE BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE IN TOWN AT ONTARIO APPLIANCE CENTER.
FRIGIDAIRE-MAYTAG
KITCHEN AID-FEDDERS
O'KEEFE & MERRITT
"Eck's"
Ontario Appliance Center
402 W. Holt - YU. 6-2785

Armstrong Linoleum
LARGE SELECTION
98c to $6.95 YD.
Finest Mechanics
Factory Trained
EASY TERMS
Bildtex Specialties
Open Friday Night
502 E. Holt, Ontario YU 4-5010

PIANO & ORGAN SALE
Wagener Grand Piano $336
Hazelton Grand Piano $435
Baldwin No. 5 Organ $1995
Hammond Chord Organ $745
POMONA
PIANO & ORGAN CO.
Baldwin Pianos & Organs
239 S. Main St. NA 9-8505
Downtown Pomona

PIANOS — NEW & USED
Pianos to fit every need and price range. Complete selection to choose from. Low down, easiest terms. Drop in today. Open Fri. Eve.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
420 N. Euclid YU 62-4171

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
Reasonable price. Best of material. Shady Grove Dairy East 7th Street. Upland.

Small Wegmon practice piano, console Zenith radio, 3-speed record player with amplifier. YU 2-3282.

PHEASANTS For Sale
Ring neck and Black neck. Live or dressed —YUkon 7-2255.

15 Household Goods

Complete line of G.E. appliances. Over 25 years in same location. Our motto is "We sell the best and service the rest."
Wickersham's
Appliances
128 N. Euclid Ave. Ontario
Ph. 63-825.

17 Help Wanted

QUALIFIED CITRUS PICKERS - Vinyard workers-Other Miscellaneous farm work. Apply to California Department of Employment, 1000 W. 4th St., Ontario or Southern Calif. Farmers Association, 8706 Arrow Highway, Cucamonga.

$670.00 PLUS
a $50. U.S. Savings Bond can be yours by Christmas! Show and you will sell AVON. Start today. Na 9-2587 or YU 6-6671.

18 Work Wanted

BY Expert Craftsman - carpenter, brick laying and concrete. Ph. 2-3103 after 5 p.m.

19 Real Estate

Kamansky Realty
8363 E. Foothill Blvd.
YU 2-8868

HAZEN
$700 DOWN
This newly redecorated two bedroom home on North 6th Ave. in Upland is clean as a pin inside and out. Special features are hardwood floors, family-breakfast room, thermostatically controlled heat, large patio, fenced yard, fruit and shade trees and many other extras. New low price of $10,950 with FHA committment available. Let us show you this immaculate property SOON.
RUSS HAZEN
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR
& ASSOCIATES
YU 2-1595
191 N. Euclid, Upland

Two free passes to the Grove Theater are at the Upland NEWS office for Mrs. Joan Cox, 1182 Ukiah Way. Present this ad to collect them.

MacNair Realty Co.
309 N. Euclid, Upland
YUkon 2-1585
DAY OR EVENING

FULLY IMPROVED LOTS 2 on 8th Near San Antonio, 1 on Verdugo, 3 on Van Ness Will Sell all or part $3700 each. Call Edgewood 5-4067; Eves Edgewood 5-1310.

Pomona Valley Realtors
200 W. Holt, Pomona
Booth Bros.
NA 9-3064

LOTS
Fully improved. BEST Price in Area
2 New Tracts
* 14th—Just West of Euclid
* 18th St. at Euclid (east).
NOVELL REALTY
869 E. Foothill, Upland
YUkon 2-8921 Eves YU 4-5866

WE COVER
Cucamonga, Alta Loma, and Etiwanda like a blanket. Buy, Sell, or Trade your real estate with the greatest name in earth.
STROUT REALTY
Dixie and Bud Crawley
9554 Foothill YU. 7-2718
Cucamonga

19 Real Estate

LIVING SPACE ON A BUDGET
This attractive older home has three bedrooms and a den, and is waiting for the right party with a modest down payment.

Donovan E. Palmer, Realtor. 414 N. 2nd Ave., Upland, Calif. YUkon 2-4602 Eves YU 2-4984. John C. Alderman, salesman Eves, YU 2-8424.

OLDER HOME
zoned for: BUSINESS, or PROFESIONAL and is in PARKING DISTRICT, 4 or 5 bedrooms, corner lot 62 x 140. 393 First Ave., Upland. Call YUkon 2-4318.

Two free passes to the Grove Theater are at the Upland NEWS office for Mrs. Fern L. Goede, 1188 N. Third Ave. Present this ad to collect them.

22 Auto Services

GRAVES
Automotive Supply
Nationally Advertised Parts
122 N. 2nd Ave., Upland
YU 2-1152 YU 2-1153

HAAS BODY SHOP
Painting, auto body repairing. Serving this area since 1929. 520 W. Calif. Blvd., Ontario Ph. 6-0611.

23 Autos For Sale

PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SHARP, LATE MODEL USED CARS! PAID FOR OR NOT!
HOLT-BROWN
740 W. Holt Blvd.
YU. 4-5132, 4-3625

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
OR EQUITY
Paul M. Wagner
Dealers in fine automobiles
750 West Holt Ontario

USED MOTORCYCLES and Serv-cars $150 up. We buy sell and trade. Rathburn Motorcycle Co., 1241 W. Holt Pomona. LY 2-5417.

Two free passes to the Grove Theater are at the Upland NEWS office for Mrs. Paulin M. Cherbak, 1987 W. Arrow Highway. Present this ad to collect them.

Studebaker '49, good work car. Motor overhauled recently. $75.

1956 Oldsmobile 98. Fully powered in top condition. See to appreciate. Yu 2-1178.

1957 Ford Station Wagon. 4-Door, new tires, good condition. $1350. YU 2-6910.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. TDF-695 (333520)
On Wednesday, September 28, 1960 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the North Entrance to the County Courthouse in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by Paul S. Wallace and Delma Wallace, husband and wife, recorded October 23, 1959 in Book 4964 page 423 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded May 23, 1960 in Book 5143 page 112 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, possession, or incumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situate in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as Lot 8, Tract No. 5596, as per plat recorded in Book 69 of Maps, pages 58 and 59, records of said county for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, sums expended under the terms thereof, interest theron, and $3,728.05 in unpaid principal of the note secured thereby, with interest thereon at the rate of 6.6% per annum.
Dated August 23, 1960
SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
Assistant Secretary
(Corporate Seal)
Upland News — No. 434
Publish September 1, 8, 15 1960

Thurman Sensing of the Southern States Industrial Council says: "As late as 25 years ago there was only one federal aid program of any consequence extended to the states, namely, the highway program costing $250 million per year. Now grants by the federal government to state and local governments total about $5 billion per year under 62 different programs of federal aid."

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 932
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 678 OF THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, BY ADOPTING ADDITIONAL LAND USE DISTRICT MAPS AS A PART OF THE OFFICIAL LAND USE PLAN.
The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, does ordain as follows:
SECTION 1. Public hearings having been held before the San Bernardino County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, pursuant to the California Conservation and Planning Act and Ordinance No. 678 of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, the various zone districts as shown on the Land Use District Maps, entitled "Official Land Use Plan", as filed in the office of the Planning Department of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and bearing file and sheet numbers as follows:

File No.	Sheet No.
197-146N	5228-7
561-9N	4955-4
1481-165N	5189-2
N377-356	5515-2
N289-365	5532-9
577-51	4916-7
358-2S	4865-8
N545-73	4914-2
N171-111	5207-1,3
65-401N	5522-4
569-71	4935-12
271-66	4839-12
348-123	4829A-2
272-75	4819-2
96-89	4812-5
337-5S	4862-7
265-89	4819-5,6,7,8

are hereby approved and said maps are hereby adopted as a part of the Official Land Use Plan for the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and said Ordinance No. 678 is amended accordingly pursuant to Sections 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4 and 3.5 of said Ordinance.
SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty days after its adoption, and prior to the expiration of fifteen days after its passage, shall be published once in the Upland News, a newspaper printed and published in the County of San Bernardino, State of California together with the names of the members of the Board voting for and against the same.
S. WESLEY BREAK,
Chairman,
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST:
V. DENNIS WARDLE,
Clerk of the Board,
By RUDOLPH L. CORONA,
Deputy.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF
SAN BERNARDINO)ss.
I, V. DENNIS WARDLE, County Clerk and Ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said County and State, held on the 22nd day of August, 1960, at which meeting were present Supervisors: S. Wesley Break, Chairman; Magda Lawson, Richard G. Manley, Nancy E. Smith, and the Clerk, the foregoing ordinance was passed and adopted by the following vote, to wit:
AYES: Supervisors: Lawson, Manley, Smith, Break.
NOES: Supervisors: None.
ABSENT: Supervisors: Young.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the Board of Supervisors this 22nd day of August, 1960.
V. DENNIS WARDLE,
County Clerk and
Ex officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors
of the County of
San Bernardino,
State of California.
By RUDOLPH L. CORONA,
Deputy.
Upland News — No. 432
Publish —September 1, 1960

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF USE OF FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
It is hereby certified that the undersigned is conducting at UPLAND County of San Bernardino, State of California, a TRUCKING business, under the ficitious firm name of ALADDIN TRUCKING.
VIRGINIA M. BELAIR
10151 Valley Home Ave.
Whittier
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of San Bernardino) ss.
On this 17th day of August, 1960, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Virginia M. Belair known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the above instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.
I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal.
James K. Marr
Notary Public in and
for the County of
San Bernardino,
State of California
Upland News — No. 430
Publish — August 25, and September 1, 8, 15, 1960

Sway - O - Rama, one of world's most sensational aerial acts, is billed for two free shows daily at 1960 Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 16 through Oct. 2.

Mrs. Riley Outlines Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

twice on live broadcasts and the tapes were made to be used at midnight and at 2:00 a.m. Harold Steinmeier of Ontario caught one of the broadcasts and taped the messages for the church folks. Isn't it a small world? No matter how far a congregation ships its pastor, he can still manage to get a sermon to them!

And so we had to leave Quito, a lovely city built high in the mountains, where civilizations have not changed things much —Quito, the only capital city in South America where zoning is unheard of and the modern and the ancient ways can walk, work, and live side by side throughout the city.

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA —We left the simple living of Ecuador and were in a few hours in the most modern of quarters, El Panama Hilton. It is hard to imagine we are in the same world. It is Sunday morning so we go to church in the Canal Zone. Surprise of surprises, the pastor was a classmate of Dr. Riley's at Philadelphia Seminary. In the afternoon we take a ride to the canal and watch the boats go through the locks. We visit old Panama with its ruins and can visualize old Henry Morgan in his hey-day. Monday is shopping day for us and we buy the linens and the French perfumes we have heard so much about. Then on to Central America.

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS — The thrill here was meeting a boy of about 13 whose mother was the director of the travel bureau. Because our group was so large she had her son, Riley, on one of the buses. He became so excited when he found there was a Dr. Riley on the other bus that at the next stop he came back, gave "Dr. Riley" a special invitation to be on his bus, and there was a mutual admiration society formed immediately. In fact that evening young Riley invited the old Rileys to his house to watch the Life of Riley on TV. First time I ever knew William Bendix could speak Spanish.

In Tegucigalpa we stayed in the Gran Hotel Lincoln, which wasn't so grand but it had lots of atmosphere. How much atmosphere we didn't appreciate until one day at lunch we were in the dining room on top floor looking out at the beautiful scenery. On one side of the room lovely hills could be seen, from the otherside, a part of our hotel. It was a tower with several windows and broken plaster at regular intervals. To me, that meant only the hotel needed repairs, but with Dr. Riley's imagination it meant a revolution. This started wild stories around our table because everyone likes to transport himself into a land of make-believe. However, the maitre d' came to our table with a paper written, in memorial, to the man and his baby who had been killed just a year ago in that very window. It subdued us immediately and we were thankful again we live in a country where recent revolutions are imagined not memorialized.

GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA — We came close to missing this wonderfully colorful spot, because we heard they were having revolutions here, and we didn't want another "Caracas" to end our visit. But we learned they had been having revolutions for a year now and no North American had been injured and no planes had been detained — so we decided to hide the yellow streak down our backs and continue the trip as we had planned.

What a welcome we received! No other country had made so many plans to make a group happy. A banner with bright flags was strung across the air terminal. A nine-man marimba team entertained us as we walked into the building. A lovely native girl danced, while others pinned corsages on the ladies and boutonnieres on the men. We signed all necessary papers and went through the needed inspection in a spirit of a night club rather than in the dull routine which faced us in every other country. We were taken to a hotel with a colorful Spanish Colonial atmosphere. Everyone was so friendly. The revolution only caused minor inconveniences to us. There was a curfew every night from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. This curfew is not a nominal one like ours for our youth. No one —absolutely no one— but the police is allowed on the streets at night. In the hotel dinner was served at 6 instead of 8 as in other places in South America. This is to make certain that all the waiters and other personnel could be home by nine.

There was no entertainment in the evening, even though there was a colorful orchestra stand and dance floor, because the musicians had to be home at 9. There were no theaters open, no taxis running, no airplanes flying, no ambulances, no trucks moving through the city because the whole country was under curfew. I have never heard such deathly stillness in my life. About 4 the people start going home, the business houses pull corrugated iron shutters over the entire store-front, display windows and doors alike. By 6 o'clock the streets start resembling the produce section of Los Angeles after working hours when all the garage and the storehouses close and nothing of interest can be seen. By nine o'clock every one is home. The hotel closed the large front doors, pulled across a huge bolt and chained and pad-locked it shut. Such an eerie feeling it gave me! To be a prisoner for safety! It's unbelievable!

The next day we drove to Lake Atitlan, a beautiful spot surrounded by high volcanoes and small Indian villages. There are twelve villages around the lake named for the twelve disciples of Christ. These folks haven't learned much about Christianity, but they know enough not to let any more villages be formed on the lake. We visited Antigua, the first capital of Guatemala, which was destroyed by volcano eruptions and an earthquake. We noticed that in each little village all the people wore the same style and color of clothes. In one village the women wore blue striped skirts and red flowered blouses with straw hats. In another village the women had plain blue skirts with red and white striped blouses. The men in one place wore white short trousers with black suit coats and straw hats. I though how horrible it would be to know that from the time you were a small girl until you died you'd get up every morning and put on the blue skirt and red blouse. Well, it would cut our clothing budget, I guess.

From Lake Atitlan we drove to CHICHICASTENANGO, GUATEMALA. Today is Sunday and Market Day at "Chi-chi". Thousands of Indians in their unique costumes of red and black wool, strikingly embroidered, come to market and church on Sunday. This village is a lovely place of winding streets of white houses with red tile roofs. But on market day you can hardly see these characteristics because of the thousands of people who have carried their wares from five to thirty miles and have put up their little stands in the square to do their selling.

The second thing that holds one's attention is the religious rites that are taking place on the steps of Santo Tomas church. Here men are burning incense, which they have lit from the burning altar at the foot of the steps. The use of incense started long before the Spanish brought in Catholicism and the man believes that the smoke guides his prayers directly to Heaven. He prays as he slowly walks up the steps of the church. At the top he is met by his wife and family, and they all enter the church together.

The wife has brought candles and flower petals. The candles are put on the floor, where the family kneels. The candles are lighted and the petals sprinkled around the candles. The white petals represent the dead, the colored ones the living, to whom favors are owed. To me, this was a horrible sight —The combination of heathen and Christian worship was so much worse than the entirely pagan ceremonies of Haiti. I would be interested to know why the heads of the Catholic church do not take away the statue of Mary and other environment and say "Rather than half and half you shall have none at all."

Before the people go to church and market, they consult the soothsayers. A soothsayer's specialty is to know the type of the days and years according to the ritual calendar. If Sunday falls on an evil day, then no one goes to market or to church. Instead, the man of the family goes back into the woods where there are the idols of the ancient Indians. Here he prays for revenge and punishment for any individuql who has wronged him. The Indian prefers to go to the mountaintop before his ancient idols, rather than to church, "because the gods of his ancestors know more about revenge than the Christian gods in the church."

After leaving Chichicastenango we stay one more night in Guatemala City and fly home to beautiful Southern California, the most wonderful place in the world.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That ARMIDE PALOMA, Vendor, whose address is 2738 Seaman, in the City of El Monte, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell to JOE MARAVIGLI, Vendee, whose address is 2234 Encino Place, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:
All good will of a certain Beer Tavern business, known as The Huddle, and located at 725 E. Foothill, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California and that a sale, transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the consideration therefor will be paid at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 22nd day of September, 1960, at the escrow department of Bank of America NT & SA at 116 E. Fourth Street, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
DATED August 22, 1960.
Armide Palomo,
Vendor.
Joseph Maravigli,
Vendee.
Bank of America NT & SA
116 E. Fourth St.
Pomona, California
Escrow No. 210-10029
Upland News — No. 433
Publish September 1, 1960

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NO. 102663
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO
In the Matter of the Application of BETTY MARY BRENNAN For Change of Name.
The application of Betty Mary Brennan for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that Betty Mary Brennan has filed an application proposing that her name be changed to Elizabeth Marie Brennan;
Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 5 at the Courthouse, San Bernardino, California, on the 14 day of October, 1960, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.
It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in THE UPLAND NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said County at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date of said hearing.
Dated: August 25, 1960.
JAMES E. CUNNINGHAM, SR.
Judge of Superior Court
Harold A. Bailin
Attorney at Law
378 North Second Avenue
Upland, California
YU 28906
Upland News — No. 435
Publish September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1960



BIG WELCOME. Pretty Donna Head, Mt. San Antonio College coed teams up with "Thummer," Los Angeles County Fair's intriguing trademark, to extend a hearty invitation to the nation's largest county fair at Pomona, Sept. 16 through Oct. 2. Last fall well over a million people answered the invitation. Officials are looking for a record this fall.

Los Angeles Fair Shows New Shelter

A fall-out shelter which meets all Civil Defense recommendations yet functions as a novel underground recreation and guest room can be seen by visitors to the Los Angeles County Fair which opens September 16 at Pomona.

The subterranean shelter-recreation room combination is being hailed by builders as a new answer to providing more living space in smaller areas of land, a necessity as land costs continue to climb in metropolitan Southern California, according to Don N. Schneider, president of the Building Contractors Association of California.

The fall-out shelter and a two-story "Cape Californian" home, a blend of the Cape Cod cottage with the California-spawned indoor-outdoor living architecture, will be presented by the Building Contractors Association of California and the Southern California Edison Company.

The shelter - recreation room is equipped to provide food and sleeping accommodations for eight people and a maximum of 20 in an emergency. It contains a compact, all electric kitchen, built-in bookshelves, television and a Hi-Fi. An auxiliary electric generator, standby water tank and air filter system for use in event of radio-active fall-out offer protection should a nuclear attack ever occur.

A lighted mural of a landscape scene will help to allay the feeling of confinement in the 14 by 20 foot room which has its ceiling three feet below ground level.

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Date Of First Circle Meet Moved Back

Date of the first meeting of Ruth Ann Circle, Upland First Methodist Church, has been changed from September 1 to September 8, it was announced last Thursday during an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. James Bowman, president.

It will be a contributed dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Dwight Campbell, 1409 Orchard Lane. Theme is "Service becomes action" and members of the circle will participate in the program.

At last week's meeting Mrs. Bowman explained duties of the various chairmen in the circle and outlined plans for the year's work.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Dewey Thomas, Robert Vance, Dale Delozier, Don Steele, James Owen, Clyde Banner and Harold Stickney.

NAZARENE'S SCHOOL STARTS BREAKFAST CLUB

To help increase Sunday School attendance, the Upland Church of the Nazarene Sunday School has started a Breakfast Club, according to superintendent, John Entner.

Starting Sunday morning, each family of the Sunday School will invite another family or friend to their homes for Sunday morning breakfast. Then after breakfast, everyone will attend the Upland Nazarene Sunday School and also stay for church.

Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor, stated the Sunday School families are encouraged to invite people who haven't been to Sunday School lately or new people who they would like to get interested in attending.

According to Tom Barnard, newly appointed educational director of the Upland Nazarene Church, the goal of the Sunday School is to be the number one Sunday School in the Southern California District of the Church of the Nazarene. At present it is the second largest in the district and through the effort of all working together it is expected to attain the number one spot, Barnard stated.

Former Dress Shop Operator Here Succumbs

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Essie L. Hoefer, former dress shop operator in Upland, who died last week at the home of her son, Cecil B. Goodwin, following a three week illness. She was 65.

She attended Chaffey College under the auspices of Ontario Lodge, F & AM and was active in charitable work of the lodge.

She leaves another son, Albert L. Welty of Bristolville, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Earl K. Steiert of Beaumont; four grandchildren, seven great grandchildren; three brothers, Earl and Elmer Martin of Warren; and Glenn of Youngstown; two sisters, Mrs. Ina Jordan and Mrs. Maybelle Strietford of Warren.

MYF JUNIORS TO ENTERTAIN

A welcome for new seventh grade students and a farewell to those entering ninth grade is planned for September 9 by the First Methodist Church Junior High MYF group.

General chairman is Miss Patricia Randall, who has announced a kindergarten theme for the party which will be from 7 until 10 p.m. in the new Fellowship Hall kindergarten room. Girls will be asked to bring dolls or teddy bears and boys guns or other toys to carry out the theme.

Assisting Miss Randall with arrangements as committee chairmen are Misses Maryann Pitts, program; Marguerite Archibald, decorations; Lynn Hanlon, refreshments and Lee Thompson, invitations.

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Ernestine Ybarra Dies Suddenly, Services Held

Rosary was said Tuesday evening and services were held Wednesday in St. Joseph's Church for Ernestine Martinez Ybarra, 37, who died at her home, 1356½ Bowen St., last Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

A native of Chino, she had lived in Upland since 1942.

Besides her husband, David, she is survived by her father, Trinidad Martinez; two daughters, Trinie and Dianna; three sons, David, Robert and Gilbert; six sisters, Mrs. Florence Martinez of Chino, Mrs. Paul Manzanares, Mrs. Frank Rangel, Mrs. Tino Rodriguez and Mrs. Steve Manzanares of Pomona; three brothers, Augustine, Leonard and Johnnie of Chino.

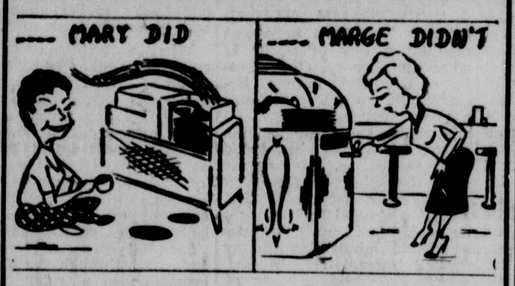
Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Pomona.

Paintings and sculpture, after absence of three years, return to occupy the fine arts building along with the international photographic exhibition at the 1960 Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 16 through Oct. 2.

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